

Asia Week Variety Show In Moyse Hall, 8:30 pm

plan
ahead

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 52 — No. 48

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962

3 cents

you may
need one



Dr. F. Cyril James inspects the Indian exhibits at the Treasure Van, which he officially opened yesterday. The Van netted a record total in its first day, bringing in well over a thousand dollars.

Ann Wilson Chosen Engineering Queen At Fall Informal

Ann Wilson, a third year Physical Education student was chosen Engineering Queen at the Fall In-



ANN

formal on Friday night. Before an estimated eight hundred people she was crowned by Earl Grant, popular recording star.

When questioned by a Daily reporter on how she felt, Ann said that she was "Really thrilled and flattered." She praised the Social Committee for the tremendous job they did.

On Saturday the Queen began her reign by an appearance on the Mike Stevens show on CJAD.

Israeli Films

The Israeli Students' Club, in conjunction with the Asia Week program will present two films: "Israel - An Adventure," and "The Negev" today at 1 pm in the PSCA. Admission free.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Today's meeting should be one of the most historic in the history of the Students' Society. At this time, we are going to consider raising the Students' Society fees by \$10, to a total of \$25 per capita. This has been necessitated by the fantastic expansion of the Students' Society, by the never-ending inflationary spiral, and more particularly by the advent of the new Students' Union.

Today we are in fact being called upon to meet our responsibilities as an autonomous student body. For the past thirty years, the students of McGill have been demanding a New Union. Now, we are about to be presented with a New Union — a New Union which is everything we demanded and is everything we worked for.

Let us now meet our responsibilities by attending the Open Meeting and supporting the SEC recommendation.

Gordon L. Echenberg,
President, Students' Society.

Stansbury Replaces Solin As Assistant Faculty Dean

by PAUL BANNERMAN
University Reporter

Dr. Edward James Stansbury, Assistant Professor of the Department of Physics, has been appointed Assistant Dean of Arts and Science. The appointment, recently approved by the Board of Governors, becomes effective immediately. The new Assistant Dean will take over the duties of Dr. C.D. Solin, who has been appointed Chairman of the Physical Sciences Group.

Dr. Stansbury has been at McGill since 1956. Originally a lecturer, he was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1957. Before coming to McGill Dr. Stansbury was a member of the Technical Staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories. During this period, he did a good deal of work on transistors and solar batteries. At present, he is doing research on the nucleation of ice in supercooled water.

The new Assistant Dean, who is married and has two children, attended the University of Toronto, where he received a B.A., M.A., and PhD. While his new post will take much of his time, Dr. Stansbury will continue to teach the courses he gave last year.

Help From Solin

Dr. Stansbury noted, "It will be difficult to do the job as well as Dr. Solin did, but he is still available to help me should I need advice." He admitted that the position of Assistant Dean is quite

Field Day In Union:

Dr James Opens Asia Week, Van

by BAYLA SCHECTER

Treasure Van and Asia Week opened today with an address by Dr. F. Cyril James, a record-breaking sales day at Treasure Van of over \$1,600, a successful Pakistani dinner and colourful display of goods from India, Pakistan, Israel and China.

Dr. James, in his opening speech said, "WUS and ISA are opposite sides of the same coin, as WUS endeavours to help students in other parts of the world while ISA is the most valid international student organization on campus."

He went on to express his pleasure that Asia Week and Treasure Van coincided, as about half of the stock at Treasure Van is from Asian countries. He stated that the Asian groups possess the oldest cultures in the world, having invented the first alphabet and coined the first money. He went on to say that all the great religions, as well as many eminent philosophers and literary figures, are from that part of the world.

Dr. James concluded by saying that there are many intellectual riches existing both there and here at McGill, and that these current events will surely promote a sharing of culture and ideas between East and West.

All Time Record

The total amount received from sales today was \$1,613.45. By noon, approximately \$200 per hour was the rate, and by nine o'clock well over \$1,000 was in the till.

The total received last year was \$5,900, and with today's record, the amount by the end of this week should easily surpass that. The all time record for any college, \$8,900, was made at Queen's in 1952, and the highest amount McGill ever amassed was \$7,385 in 1953.

Among the people present at the cutting of the ribbon were Mrs. Gilbride, president of the UN

association in Montreal, and Douglas Mayor, General Secretary of WUS. Mayor stated that the Van is being held simultaneously at Sir George Williams, the University of Montreal, Macdonald College and here, each college having slightly varied displays.

Mayor then said, "This is one of the best presented sales, regarding layout of tables and merchandise, placing of posters and choice of musical accompaniment, that I have ever seen." Gordon Echenberg was quoted as finding this to be "the most amazing Treasure Van in six years".

Richard Deckelbaum, chairman of the event, pointed out that there is a tremendous increase in the variety of articles, and that the prices are much more reasonable. People's tastes differ widely, as shown by the rush to buy various articles.

At the moment, the lounge is out of poison snake rings, 5¢ rings from India; there is only one shrunken head left and very few Mexican rings. However, tomorrow a shipment of more of these is expected, as well as other objects not on sale today.

Asia Week

Saeed Mirza, Chairman of ISA, introduced Asia Week at the opening ceremonies. He expressed his appreciation for the hard work that the Foreign clubs have put into this program, and said he hoped it would give all students a chance to see the cultures and ideas of Asia. He particularly thanked the Student Zionist Organization, which is not an ISA member, for contributing a great deal to the displays.

He said there are enough events to suit everybody's tastes, including people who will appear at the various events in native costume. The displays in the Club Room and the Walter M. Stewart include photographs, paintings, statues, handiwork and a Chinese dragon.

For those who have devious minds and ways, and perchance might want to take any article from the second floor of the Union without doling out the proper amount of coinage, beware! Plainclothesmen will be watching for the rest of the week.

One Playboy Please

Someone is holding ticket no. 013165 from the Union Cafeteria Playmate Contest. To win a year's subscription to Playboy magazine, this ticket must be turned into John in the Tuck-Shop by 5 pm today. Otherwise, there will be two winners this Friday.

Expansion To Increase AIESEC Participation

The President of AIESEC McGill, Robert Vineberg, announced yesterday several important changes that will be incorporated into next summer's Student Exchange Program. McGill has been one of the leading participants in the AIESEC program in past years, and it is hoped that the planned changes will ensure that McGill students play a better and bigger role in AIESEC.

For the uninitiated, AIESEC is short for Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales. This is a student-run organization made up of university students from all over the world who exchange summer jobs or "traineeships" with each other.

Thus a Canadian student might work in Italy for the summer and an Italian university student might come to Montreal for a couple of months. Usually however, the exchanges involve more than two countries, so that a student can quite often go to the country of his choice.

Traineeships

The traineeships are usually with companies willing to show the student various aspects of the business. Quite often the visiting student is treated more like an honoured guest than a summer employee. Usually the trainee works for approximately eight weeks, and then spends five or six weeks travelling about on his own or with friends.

Salesgirls Needed

Salesgirls and cashiers are desperately needed for the duration of the Treasure Van, especially during the mornings. All girls interested in working please give your name, hours during which you would like to work, and telephone number to the cashier at Treasure Van in the Union Lounge.

To be eligible for the AIESEC program, a student must be taking, or have taken, a second year Economics course. Also he is expected to obtain a traineeship from some Montreal company for a foreign student. Bob Vineberg told prospective trainees yesterday that starting this year, all local companies giving traineeships will have to pay a fee of \$50. According to Vineberg, this practice of charging a fee to companies participating in the AIESEC program has met with success in many parts of the United States, and he sees no reason why Montreal firms will not respond favourably to the idea.

Expanded Program

"The establishment of this 'fee system' will put AIESEC-McGill on a sound financial basis," said Vineberg. He went on "With this increased revenue, we shall be able to expand our program to take in students from all across Canada." For the first time, there will be AIESEC trainees coming from universities in British Columbia. Previously, almost solely students from Eastern Canada have gone overseas.

Vineberg also announced another innovation in his organization's program. It is well known that several trainees from McGill did not fulfill the requirements of their traineeship, and to prevent this happening again AIESEC, on a suggestion of Dr. James, is taking action. "Starting this year," explained Vineberg, "all companies taking

on Canadian trainees will submit a report covering their trainees' work to the university which the trainee is attending. Thus McGill will receive reports on all students going overseas with AIESEC next year."

Vineberg added that the University will definitely take this report into consideration in passing and awarding degrees to students. It is hoped that in this way all students who are not really serious about the AIESEC program will not take part in the exchange plan.

Residents Complaining: The Walls Have Ears

The residents of Gardner, McConnell and Molson Halls have finally rebelled against the lack of sound-proofing in the rooms in their residences. Over 238 signatures have been obtained on petitions demanding that the situation be alleviated. According to Bill Robertson, a resident of Molson Hall, the situation has become so intolerable that many present residents are not going to come back and prospective residents are looking for other accommodations.

"The walls are so designed that it is impossible to study if one's neighbour has his radio or record player on, or has friends in to talk. Similarly, conditions are so poor that one can hear a neighbour coughing or rolling over in bed," say the residents.

The residents are not putting forth their complaints without of-

fering a few ideas as to how they can be rectified. Dr. Reid, the head of men's residences, has investigated the possibility of coating all the walls with a special rubber paint that supposedly will cut down the noise enough to make studying possible. The estimated cost of such a plan is \$75 a room, or about \$50,000. The boys are rather sceptical about this idea though.

Suggestion

Another suggested method was employed by an American college faced with the same problem. At their residences two holes were drilled in each line of brick making up the walls and sand was poured through the holes until the space between the walls was filled up. However, this method would probably prove impractical for our residence because the walls are constructed of scaffolding and plaster-board. Therefore, if the spaces were filled with sand the walls would probably crack.

The students say that they do not care what method is used, but they warn that if something is not done, the residences will probably not be filled next year. Not only do those who want to be able to listen to the radio without shouts of "cut that racket" complain of the situation, but those doing the shouting say that without the proper quiet for concentration, many of them may fail.

PREVIEWS

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting in Union Club Room, 1800 GMT.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, 5 pm, in Union Ballroom. Bring money for pins.

HILLEL: Meeting of Cultural Committee, 1 pm. All welcome.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, 1 pm, Arts W-130.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Three N.F.B. films: The River of Ice, The Face of the High Arctic, The Eruption of Mt. Etna. PSCA, 1 pm.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Rifle 7-9 pm, Pistol 9-10 pm in Rifle Range in the Gym.

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TO LET

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MISCELLANEOUS

DANCE MUSIC by The B.K. Orchestra RI 4-2042.

DEADLINE most absolute and final is Dec. 1. Forge matter typed double spaced.

APPLICATION: Charming young lady, interested in anything mechanical, wishes to apply for position of elevator hostess in New Engineering building. Further information is requested on fringe benefits and Messrs. Gilmore, Ornstein, Jasby and Pili, Mech. Sc. III.

RED BRICK and set of coloured chalk is offered in return for Williamson Diamonds. Contact Math Physics II, Room 210, Physics Building.

THOSE DESIRING information on fringe benefits and, Gilmore, Ornstein, Jasby and Pili, see Porter, new engineering bldg.

RIDES WANTED

RIDE to Toronto for two on Friday, 30th. Will gladly share expense. Call Oliver, Room 332 — 844-0936.

FOUND

FOUND. Man's Raincoat reversible, yellow sweater, brown kid gloves and black gloves. Please contact Mrs. Brown from 9 to 3:30 pm. Cloak room.

A GREENISH-BROWN scarf-like belt for a ladies coat, found at I.F.C. Ball, Friday night. Any claimants should phone 861-5194.



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GF2-8

Attention Coeds!

An Italian theme will highlight the annual Women's Union Second Year Dinner tonight at RVC. All those attending are invited to meet at 6 pm in the RVC Common Room. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 pm in the Dining Room which has been appropriately decorated for the occasion. Italian entertainment will round out the evening.

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New Site Planned For Observatory

by MARSHA STERN

"A hundred years ago, Dr. Charles Smallwood, founder of the McGill Observatory, started his work at a small station outside Montreal. Today I find myself suggesting a return to the country," said Professor J. Stewart Marshall, Director of the McGill Observatory at the Centennial of the institution yesterday.

"The McGill Weather Radar Station is at International Airport," he continued, "but we would like to take it to an open site in the country, perhaps at Macdonald College. This will be the experimental part of the Observatory."

The present building is being torn down as part of the McGill development program, and the new Arts Building extension will replace it. New headquarters have been set up in the Physics Building, with connections to the outdoor instruments on the lower campus.

The construction presently going on is to provide electrical and lead

most correct readings were taken as an average of five clocks which were strapped on to the belts of the members of the expedition.

Advances

At the end of World War II, the maximum accuracy was one hundredth of a second. Due to the great advances made all around the world, it is now possible to determine one's position on the earth in a range of two to two hundred feet. This is being done by radio signals of time. According to Dr. Thompson, time determination is the only way to tell if the continents are slipping.



Dr. J.S. Marshall, Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Department of Meteorology, comments on the proposed move of the Observatory.

sheathed connections from the Physics Building to the screened installations on campus. This administration centre will probably be permanent, but if a move is indicated, it will be to the new Biological Sciences Centre.

Time

One of the most important functions of the McGill Observatory is in the recording of time. To add to the efficiency of this service, a new quartz clock will replace the old pendulum one. This new equipment makes available to Montreal the most accurate sort of time-keeping.

Professor Marshall then cited the work done in this field by Malcolm Thompson, Director of the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa. Mr. Thompson and his associates have developed clocks which are accurate to one ten thousandth of a second, in comparison to the greatest human accuracy of one tenth of a second. The CBC broadcasts the Dominion Observatory time signal every day at 1 pm, and the Dominion Observatory itself broadcasts a time signal every minute, 24 hours per day on its own wavelengths.

Dr. W. Thompson of the Meteorological Services pointed out that when he was at one of the weather stations in the Amazon in 1919, the

WU Elections

Woman students, even if there is no ballot box in their residence or Faculty building, are eligible to vote at any of the polls on campus.

Asia Week Address:

Jha Outlines Asian Rôle

by CARLO MILLER

"The rôle of Asian countries in the United Nations is essentially one of vigorous efforts in realization of the purposes of the U.N. Charter, combined with moderation and restraint," Dr. C. S. Jha, Indian High Commissioner to Canada told a sparse audience in Moyse Hall last night.

He was speaking on the topic "Asian Countries and the United Nations", in the opening address of Asia Week, being sponsored this week on campus by the International Students Association.

He said that to understand the rôle played by the Asian countries, two questions must be answered: What is the impact of the Asian countries on the United Nations and conversely, What is the impact of the United Nations on the states and peoples of Asia?

Tracing Asian influence in the history of the United Nations, Dr. Jha said that at the birth of the U.N., "the world was just out of a war, and the mass of humanity that was Asia was astir" with movements for freedom from colonial domination.

New Ideas

The new nations that subsequently arose from these freedom movements brought new ideas to the United Nations, which made the Asian countries originators of tremendous discussions and debates on the question of freedom from colonial government.

Asian countries have also made significant contributions to United Nations discussion of racial discrimination, beginning when the first Indian delegation to the U.N. raised the question of racial discrimination for the first time in the session of 1946. "It was the beginning of the great debate on racial discrimination which has gone on year after year in the General Assembly," said Dr. Jha.

A.S.U.S. Photo Contest

Deadline for contest is this Friday. Prizes are a \$50 gift certificate for first prize, \$25 and \$10 certificates for second and third prizes respectively. The best entries will be displayed in the library. Photos are to be handed in to John of the Tuck-Shop, and will be returned to entrants.

It was inevitable that the Asian countries in the United Nations should take up the question of the freeing of other peoples under colonial domination. He continued to say that in earlier years in the U.N., the task of acting as spokesman for African freedom fell on the Asian countries.

Speaking of the extreme poverty of the Asian countries, he said



Dr. JHA

that another significant contribution made by them to the United Nations has been their efforts to promote economic development of under-developed countries and international co-operation to that end. Asian influence has led to more emphasis on the economic aspect of the U.N. Charter.

Disarmament

Speaking on U.N. discussions on disarmament, he stated, "Nothing short of general and complete disarmament can save the human race", and went on to say that Asian countries have been among the most ardent champions of the cessation of nuclear testing and disarmament.

Dr. Jha said, "If today there is hope of reaching an agreement on disarmament Asian countries will have contributed magnificently to that hope."

Asian countries have also contributed substantially to U.N. efforts to maintain peace, as in

Korea, the Congo, and the Middle East. And although, Jha said, the Asian countries generally adopt a policy of non-alignment in Cold War questions, they by no means adopt a passive attitude to these questions, but instead make efforts to moderate disputes in the United Nations.

The United Nations has also contributed much to Asian countries. It has helped some Asian countries such as Indonesia and Cyprus merge into freedom; the U.N. has an excellent record for containing explosive situations in the Middle East; and it has also made large contributions to Asia in social and economic fields.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

In a mammoth victory at Radiomonde Stadium last night, News beat Sports 10-4. Sue scored the first touchdown, assisted by Wanda, and Anne kicked the convert held by Mary Fellin. A penalty incurred by Mike and Brenda left the field to Marlee who made a field goal with the assistance of expatriates Tim and Olav. For Sports, Enn and Mac rolled up 1130 yards to let the Snowman score on an off-lackie dive by Cynbyn. Bonnie did the spotting, and Photogs Gerry and Lyn recorded the victory. Well, how uninspired can you get?

NOVEMBER 27, 1962

Maîtres Chez Nous

This day may well be remembered as one of the most important in the history of student affairs at McGill University. No student has gone through this university without hearing proud speeches, and reading equally expansive articles about the degree of autonomy which we enjoy. The students of McGill are masters in their own house. We run our activities unhampered by anyone, allocate our funds as we see fit, and, within the bounds of basic dignity, brook no interference in anything we undertake.

However, for thirty-five years we have been seriously handicapped by one problem. The building which houses our activities, and from which student government carries on its affairs, was and remains much too small for a campus of over 8,000. For thirty-five years New Union Committees have followed one another with little or no promise of success. For thirty-five years locations for new unions have been designated and changed, funds have been promised and have disappeared. The entire conception of an enlarged student centre became a joke.

Now, at last, we stand on the threshold of realizing this goal. Demolition is well under way on the buildings which stood where our new union will rise, and by 1964 this structure should be completed. One task remains to be performed. We must see to it that there will be sufficient funds to operate a greatly enlarged Union.

At the Open Meeting of the Students' Society, to be held at one o'clock today, the students will be asked to approve an increase in fees amounting to \$10 for each undergraduate, and \$7.50 for each graduate. This increase must be approved, and it must be approved by far more than the scant 300 needed for a quorum of the Society. True, 300 is legally a sufficient number to conduct business.

However, for an undertaking of this magnitude, 300 would be a very poor showing. We must come to the meeting in force, in numbers which will strain the capacity of the Old Union, and thereby demonstrate our readiness to assume the financial burden which the new union will impose.

For many years we have been truly masters in our own house. We cannot be masters of a new house if we are not willing pay the price. The new union has been too long in coming, but now it is on the way. At today's meeting we must show that we are ready for and equal to this new challenge. \$10 per year is not too much to pay for student autonomy for the right to be Maîtres Chez Nous.

Editor's Note

In a letter herein reprinted, a candidate suggests that yesterday's editorial regarding SEC candidates' pen sketches and platforms "hypocritically... extends campus apathy" with "sweeping generalizations... dismissing all candidates as opportunists," and suggesting that it is thus "not worth the students' efforts to vote".

The point made by the candidate in his letter is correct, namely that the Daily should not extend campus apathy nor dismiss all candidates as opportunists; but it misconstrues the nature of yesterday's editorial. The Daily did not attack all candidates, nor in an ad hominem manner the proposals of any specific candidate; the purpose of the editorial was merely to have the student body critically appraise the pen sketches and platforms of each candidate, which have in the past tended to misrepresent the facts. Thus, it did not dismiss all candidates as opportunists, but questioned the merits of some of their pen sketches and platforms. It did not suggest that it is not worth the students' effort to vote, but that the students should not be misled by such misrepresentations, and thereby be able to vote wisely.

From The Ivory Tower

The New Union: Not A Filling Station Or A Drugstore

Time Magazine a few months ago devoted a subtly critical article to the phenomenon of the Students' Union, whose numbers are increasing so rapidly that the Association of College Unions now has well over 500 members, mostly in the U.S.A.

The article mentioned the fact that tens of millions of dollars were being poured into these plush "recreation centers", and an accompanying photograph showed one of the fabulous ultramodern Unions recently constructed in the mid-west. Inside this type of building, the article said, you would find bowling alleys, swimming pools, barber shops, pool tables, juke boxes, malt bars, souvenir counters, clothing stores, ping-pong tables, and so on. It then mentioned how professors' salaries still were ridiculously low on this continent. And why have a Students' Union when, after all, the University is here to educate not to entertain!

Here is where Canadian views on the function of a Union tend to diverge from American. We generally think a Union need not be and should not be a place of entertainment; more often than not the American attitude is that a Union is valuable as a place to keep the kids off the streets and out of the bars.

Absurd Items

Frankly, many American students' unions resemble glorified corner drug-stores. I remember having to ask the manager of the University of Buffalo Union Bookstore where the books were. They were hidden behind several shelves of stuffed teddy bears, just to the right of the make-up counter. Will Hastings, our former Students' Society secretary-treasurer, labelled the thinking behind this type of

building the "filling station" philosophy. That is, students simply come to the Union to be filled up with food, supplies, and entertainment, and then leave without having made any positive contribution.

Our New Union will be neither a drug-store nor a filling station. The philosophy of your New Union Committee over the last ten years has consistently been that the Building's primary function must be educational in order to justify its existence on campus.

ROBERT S. CARSWELL

The author is presently chairman of the New Union Committee and was President of the Students' Society in the year 1961-62. Mr. Carswell has done extensive travelling during which he visited many student centres.

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tion must be educational in order to justify its existence on campus.

This is not to say that a Union should merely provide facilities which will complement the student's formal education, such as a coffee shop in which he can talk over the day's lectures or an auditorium in which he can hear guest speakers. It should be designed with an eye to being an essential and basic factor in the student all-round education.

There are many aspects of a student's education which are rarely provided for in the classroom: the integration of students from different faculties, age-groups, sexes, financial back-

grounds, races, nationalities and religions, an essential part of the intellectual and social maturing process; the developing of a sense of responsibility to the community as well as to oneself; the developing of the ability to efficiently and honourably deal with people; the broadening of one's interests; the refining of one's artistic tastes; the developing of organizational ability; the increasing of one's capacity to work; and the fostering of a lasting loyalty and "esprit de corps" which are essential to the welfare of our university. It is ideals such as these which must be and which are being sought after in the design of a New Union. We can be satisfied with nothing less.

## Framework Good

Our Students' Society, with its time-honoured system of autonomous self-government, affords a fine constitutional framework within which to reach these ideals. Until now, the complementary physical facilities have been most inadequate. Nevertheless our Society has flourished, even to a phenomenal extent when compared with American students' societies. But now that our New Union is in sight, we have within our grasp a powerful and valuable tool with which we can greatly expand our horizons, and provide for the extra-curricular development of many more students than have ever been able to take advantage of the crowded quarters of the Old Union.

## Letters To The Editor

### Candidate Queries Editorial

Dear Sir:

Yesterday's editorial exemplified a grave conception of campus politics and hypocritical editorial criticism.

It is a misconception on the grounds that the Daily fails to realize that the planks in my platform are definitely issues. If poor food in the men's residences and Union Cafeteria, marked up prices at the Book Store, and lower bus fares for students are not subjects of student politics, what are? Is it not the duty of the SEC to strive to improve the lot of the average student? What would the Daily suggest instead for issues — Nothing?

You criticize the platforms of past years as banalities, but when presented with concrete steps to better the university, you brush them off with such inane abstractions as "obviously synthetic", "flights of fancy", "colorful issues", "absurd", "ludicrous" and others. Thus the Daily has no positive proposals to present and only negates everything in sweeping generalities.

The editorial is hypocritical on the grounds that the Daily,

while complaining about student apathy, is actually extending it. Instead of urging the student to vote and take an interest in their society it dismisses all candidates as opportunists and thus implies that it is not worth the students' efforts to vote.

I would like to explain why my proposals are not opportunistic.

The Daily says that reduction of prices at the Book Store makes no sense as the profit goes to the SEC. May I point out that these exorbitant profits are a form of indirect taxation which the students have not indicated by vote that they wish to have levied upon them. Textbooks are required materials for education and should not be used as a means for obtaining funds for social interaction. To determine if the students want this form of profit-making, then allow them their right to vote on it — as they will do with the proposed raising of fees.

The Daily summarizes the remaining planks as impractical. I can see nothing impractical in the SEC seeking to improve food at the Union or to lower bus fares as it is presently doing.

What the Daily desires it seems, is to see the status quo upheld. It does not look forward to an SEC which is willing to work vigorously for student interests.

I would suggest that if the Daily would re-examine their statements and channel their efforts into positive rather than negative criticisms on students problems and the role of the SEC, then the results would be more beneficial for all concerned.

Bill Lenihan.

## Professor Misquoted

Dear Sir:

I am sorry to find in the otherwise very well written "Professorial Profile" of myself published in November 16 Daily a rather serious error: I have not said and I could not have said that:

"I am still actively trying to promote unilateral disarmament — far more actively than before."

This subject was not even brought up in this interview.

Professor N. Pervushin,  
Department of Russian



# How To Make "Hamburger"

THE VAMPIRE by Montague Summers.  
University Books, 356 pp. \$6.00.

The recent republication of Montague Summers' monumental work, *The Vampire*, is a literary event of the utmost moment. This classic, long considered by those adept in the arcane arts to be absolutely definitive, has been scarcely obtainable since its original appearance in 1928, due to the clamorous and unabating demand of a blood-thirsty public. Now generally available, it is sure to assume its rightful place alongside its companion volumes, *The Werewolf* and *A History of Witchcraft And Demonology*.

These works, which have survived by a generation the subtle and pernicious Jesuitical cabals which sought to discredit both their general veracity and their authors' integrity, stand as lonely eminences in a turbulent sea of superstition. Father Summers, unmoved by the popular prejudices of his day and writing for a credulous posterity, alone dared to reveal demonic phenomena in all their glaring and desperate evil. His relentless search for objective truth, as illumined by his unwavering Catholic faith, has led him — and cannot but lead us, his readers — to conclude that vampires, werewolves, witches, incubi, succubi, and the thousand other unholy entities in the pantheon of demonology have real, palpable existence. Drawing on a wealth of erudition in the selection of his incredibly varied sources, the good cleric quotes from the early Church Fathers, from later tomes (such as the supremely authoritative *Malleus Maleficarum*) and from the works of prominent modern social scientists such as James Frazer and Havelock Ellis to document his case with meticulous care. The evidence, invariably presented in the original Latin, Greek, or medieval French, (no doubt to ensure the least possible misapprehension of its original import) must seem well-nigh incontrovertible to anyone versed in these venerable tongues. Although I personally know only English, Yiddish, and Sanskrit, the great conviction with which the author introduces his page-long quotations, and the obvious relish he takes in what seems to have been a point well-scored, are, to my mind, sufficiently convincing.

The far-ranging and open-minded — I might almost say catholic, using the word in its broadest sense — curiosity of Father Summers (who was also widely known as an editor of ribald Restoration plays) fulfills itself in the incredible scope and breadth of the material he is at pains to collate and present. That his language is almost picturesque in its fierceness reflects the profound and pious revulsion that he, a man of the cloth, must have felt for those who wittingly had traffic with the Arch-Fiend: for do not Kramer and Sprenger tell us that, for the creation of a vampire, three things are necessary — the corpse, the Devil, and the permission of Almighty God?

The Vampire is described as "being exceedingly gaunt and lean with a hideous countenance and eyes wherein are glinting the red fire of perdition. When, however, he has satiated his lust for warm human blood his body becomes horribly bloated, as if he were some great leech gorged and replete to bursting. Cold as ice, or it may be fevered and

burning as a hot coal, the skin is deathly pale, but the lips are very full and rich, blub and red; the teeth white and gleaming, and the canine teeth where-with he bites deep into the neck of his prey to suck thence the vital streams which reanimate his body and invigorate all his forces appear notably sharp and pointed. Often his mouth curls back in a vulpine snarl." And so on.

The reader is amply regaled with spine-tingling tales of vampirism, which, told in the perfervid manner above illustrated, are all the more horrible for being every one true. Modern examples of the breed are briefly considered, such as the notorious case of the ghoul executed in Hamburg, Germany in 1924. He admitted killing over 40 young men by a deep bite to the neck, afterwards eating the ground-up corpses with a dash of ketchup — whence the origin of our modern word Hamburger. Even such marginal cases as Leopold and Loeb ("... their minds rotted with the backwash of Freud, these two young supermen conceived themselves above all laws.") are dealt with.

What significance has the question of vampirism for our latter-day problems and conditions, aesthetic, moral and social? The growing importance of occultism as a vital force on college campuses and similar centres of intellectual ferment attests its relevance, which none would in any case deny: it only remains for us to define the precise nature of this relevance and probe its origins.

The recrudescence of vampirism (replaced in Southern California by lycanthropy) as an intellectual force seems to have its origins in the McCarthy era (n.b. the significant preoccupation with the color red characterizing this period) which represented the last gasps of the older, unsatisfactory modes of world-relatedness, of the being-for-another oriented subjectivity which had culminated in the election of Dwight D. Eisen-

hower to the Presidency. As the older forms of proletarian humanism, which, aesthetically speaking, had their highest development in the mid 1930s (they still retain, even today, purely normative continuity) wriggled in their death-throes, the seeds of a new age, a very Age of Faith, were already germinating — but why should I harangue the reader with what he already knows? I have only to add, lastly, that dentists across the continent have been disturbed of late by the increasing length and sharpness of human canine teeth, a phenomenon heretofore unexplained, but no longer inexplicable.

Having established the overwhelming importance of Father Summers' work to modern scholarship, I should like to add a word or two about the recent edition, published by University Books. It should be entirely to be recommended, were it not, unfortunately, to some extent marred by a long and noxious introduction exploring Montague Summers' life and times. This consists of a sorry melange of outrageous distortion, invidious innuendo, and, in many cases, utter fabrication. It implies, for instance, that Father Summers was never ordained a Roman Catholic priest, and actually carried on an elaborate masquerade for nearly thirty years so as to be able to speak, as it were, in the name of the Church in his pious and devout works. It further maligns that worthy cleric, by hinting that during certain years of his life (for which, let it be said, he was never able to satisfactorily account) he was something of a diabolist, moving in further undefined "occult circles" on the continent and, most outrageously of all, it shamelessly asserts that all that this God-fearing divine wrote was a deliberate mystification, set on paper with tongue in cheek, that it was nothing but a learned, witty, and elaborate spoof. These egregious accusations are to be rejected out of hand. Take my word for it.

MARTIN ORENSTEIN

## LAST CHANCE

The response to the Daily Literary Contest has been so overwhelming that there may very well be no contest at all.

The passing of the Daily's Christmas Literary Issue may not set off demonstrations of mourning all over the campus, but it will mean that yet another medium for writers on the campus has been forced to curtail its activity due to lack of response.

Not that the writing ability does not exist on this campus. It seems, however, that most people of any talent either consider publication in such a vulgar medium as the Daily to be beneath their dignity, (there may be some basis for the feeling) or are alternatively not sufficiently impressed with their own worth to venture to submit to a publication of such lofty standards.

The deadline for the contest will be extended to Monday, December 3. Entries should be placed in a plain white envelope, addressed to the Daily Literary Contest and handed to John at the Tuck Shop (this regulation is introduced to save authors the embarrassment of facing the Features Editor, a snarling, vicious creature). Both Poetry and prose entries will be appreciated; judging will be done by members of the English Department.

## ASIA WEEK

Today, 8:30 pm

Wed, Nov. 28, 7:30 pm

### MOYSE HALL

### PSCA

VARIETY SHOW—a display of songs & dances from Arabia, China, India, Israel, Japan & Pakistan

FASHION SHOW — Models from the Asian countries will present their National dress.

### Tickets on sale at Union Box Office

Japanese Film "Ugitsu" will also be shown

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Company representatives will be present for campus interviews

JANUARY 3, 4, 5

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE ARRANGED THROUGH THE  
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE



# THE RELIGION OF MEDIOCRITY

Basically, what our times have brought is increased affluence, yet with disastrous consequences to the people in our society — not on the surface, but deeply and psychologically. PTA's, Hillels, CUCND's have taken over from the old religious organizations like the church. Institutionalized mediocrity is the new comforter, the new religion.

Yet why do North Americans require any comforter at all, given their standard of living and luxuries? Because North American society demands too much of the unexceptional human being for him to be able to remain whole and still exist within the society; bungalows and TV sets only aggravate the situation, in that they make more acute to a semi-intelligent person the pangs of realization that the life of the average man in

North America is not redeemable.

And equally important to understand are the values of the poets and artists, who insist on the abstract and the ethereally intellectual in all art. The artists — beat and academic alike — not only are dragged down by the society, but in their inability to come to grips with the real issues now, continue to delude themselves by existing and creating in neat and cut-off escapist boxes.

Contemplation of these things makes one wonder whether North Americans are the freer because of economic improvements, or the more guilt-ridden, the unhappier.

There are only three alternatives in this situation: to look at these problems with cold eyes, to commit suicide, or to set up rationalizations. But only a rare person can do the first; few will do the second; the average man must do the third. To suit his needs, new outlets through which rationalization is made possible must be provided, and there are many forms of them.

The first of these is an organization like Hillel, the Newman Club or the Students' Christian Movement. Hillel, for example, is an organization which permits the average but intelligent student to intellectualize, and in

such a way justify his own position to himself. Discussions in Hillel all conclude that it is possible to exist within and to maintain the old religion today, and that to align oneself to the old historical nation is the perfect choice; so that the person who really is too afraid to greet the world will have a neat escape. But the fact still remains, for all the Hillelite's intellectualizations, that the Hillelite, and his Christian counterpart as

by LEONARD ANGEL

well, are exactly of the stuff social slaves are made of — and that the justification of the traditional social order as well as moral order is the very attitude of one made for social slavery.

The second type of organization is the CUCND type. It is made for the timorous intellectual who finds the in-group, and political idealism a great comforter and a convenient escape. Idealism of the CUCND sort is a symptom of our times — hard-boiled politics require too much strength for their "morality" to bear.

Yet what exactly is new about these organizations? It is not the mass social slavery as such, for the great majority of human beings always did sacrifice themselves for the society; but it is the religion of relativism, the imposition of mediocre values. Thus people hate the perceptive, the outstanding, the discomforting; and the "cultural" and mediocre dominate all forms of art.

Take painting: fifty years ago, the violent revolutionaries in art

produced a hero-cult; abstract art was wild and violent; the movements in art were revolutionary — these were the standard values of the time. Today, abstract art, and all the modern schools and theories are the tamest and most subdued forms of art imaginable. The "violent" painters of today are no more than puppets of the sophisticates.

Thus too, we have popularized culture; night courses and survey courses designed to satisfy, to appease a slavish mentality, so that Hampstead housewives may take a "basic Shakespeare" or Plato to justify their position of mediocrity.

This point cannot be stressed too much; the mediocre is at the core of current novelists and painters, of professors and critics, the sophisticates and the religious organizations. The mediocre as such is extolled and put on a level with all that is exceptional. And though it is obvious that in every society most things are bound to be mediocre, yet ours seems to be first in which the concepts of mediocrity and relativism themselves are the objects of praise, and the key to rationalization and escape. The relativistic argument is the most sophisticatedly calculated; it is meant to destroy values and to justify the valueless. Strength and power of any sort are frowned upon in the society. Moralistic arguments have replaced Machiavelli; whimpering and pulling down are the two main activities of so many people today. And all this is because the political and social stresses of an impersonal so-

ciety are too much for a simple-minded person to cope with.

In the last analysis, the twentieth century has not changed social conditions very much. The great mass of North Americans are social slaves in exactly the way the helots or serfs were social slaves. What has changed is the mental state of the social slaves, whose rationalizations are flimsier, and who are living an unnatural existence, so that they prefer to see a Russell idealizing, an Elliot etherealizing life, a Sartre betting state abstractions; to see, in short, the mediocre and the valueless smooth over everything.

## SCOPE Exhibit Judges Announced; Forms Available

Judges have been named for SCOPE's expanded 1962-63 Student Art Exhibit. They include John Fox, a Montreal painter; Morton Rosengarten, a local sculptor, and Mrs. Mira Godard, owner of the Galerie Agnes Lefort.

Four categories will be open for competition this year. They are painting, sculpture, drawing and other media (water colours and graphics). First prizes in each category will be \$25 and second prize \$10.

Although there are no limitations on subject matter or style, the following practical requirements must be fulfilled: no more than eight works per artist may be submitted; no work may have been previously exhibited anywhere; all work must have been completed in the last two years; all stretched canvasses must be framed; all canvasses must have eyelets and wire on the back in order to be hung; water colours, drawing and graphics may be enclosed by a mat, but framing would be preferred; and all sculpture must have its own base or means of support.

Application forms and labels to be affixed to works submitted will be ready by the end of the week and may be picked up from John at the Tuck Shop. All application forms must contain the artist's name, address and telephone number; faculty and year; title of the work; medium and dimensions; year of completion; and price, if for sale. The deadline for return of the forms is December 12; works must be submitted to the guard at the rear McTavish Street entrance of the library by January 10.

The exhibition will run from January 12 until well into February.

### LOST YOUR HEAD?



buy one at Treasure Van, Union. 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

### Montreal Barber Shop



\$1.00

Fri. Sat. \$1.10

SIX BARBERS at your disposal

1483 MANSFIELD St. (Near Burnside)

### P. C. LANDRY, M.A., M.Sc.

#### PHYSICS

Several small tutorial groups are being formed in FRESHMAN PHYSICS

Inquiries are invited during the day at VI 9-5903

## McGILL FLIGHT TO EUROPE 1963

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

For students, professors, staff members and members of their families

### TRANSPORTATION

By British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) 109 seater Turbo Propeller Bristol Britannia.

### ITINERARY

Non stop Montreal to London — Sunday, June 2, 1963  
Non stop London to Montreal — Sunday, Aug. 25, 1963

### COST (Round trip)

\$235 round trip fare Montreal - London. All the passengers must leave on the same flight from Montreal and return by the same flight from London.

### ELIGIBILITY

Full time bona fide students at McGill University, professors, staff members, their parents (father and mother living in the same household), their spouse and dependent children (whether student, professor or staff member is travelling or not).

### FLIGHT FEATURES

First class catering — Free overnite BOAC bag. 55 lbs. baggage allowance — complimentary bar facilities.

### INFANTS' FARE

A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 2, are eligible for free passage.

### CHILDREN'S FARE

Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 2; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms\*

## Students' Executive Council Office

690 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal

\* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.



# THE SNOWMAN

On a pleasant day, driving at a relaxing rate, you can approach the New York State Thruway's New Jersey cutoff in a little less than seven hours from Montreal. Cover the Hudson River, whisk through Trenton, Montclair and the rest of the communities bordering the New Jersey Turnpike and dash for the Delaware Water Gap. In three minutes you are in the State of Pennsylvania, heading west across rich, red soiled farmland and on to the industrially mighty Pittsburgh area — the steel pivot of America's power and the football incubator of the East.

Over the weekend, McGill Football coaches Bill Bewley and Ron Murphy headed out to travel this resilient route and a number of others throughout the eastern USA. They went to find people who like to play football. They went alone, without an important third of the tutoring staff — backfield coach Tom Moran.

Moran's absence reminds us of times in the season just past and is possibly indicative of times to come. A seemingly offhand question posed by the Star's Charley Halpin originally cued us to possible changes in the '63 Redmen's coaching setup. Halpin, Graeme McMurray of the Gazette and coach Moran were just battling the breeze on the return trip from Kingston when Halpin casually asked, "You'll be back next year won't you Tom?" Moran paused, perhaps mulled the probe over for a moment and then slowly replied "I don't know Charley. I was kept very busy this fall. Between my family, business and coaching, I was constantly on the run. I had to miss about half a dozen practices due to business commitments. It wasn't fair to Bill, Ron, my family and myself. I just don't know."

## Still Undecided

Wondering if he had yet come to a decision, we contacted Coach Moran yesterday. He told us "I'm still undecided because I'm so busy. I was talking to Bill last night and I told him the same thing. I know this; if I don't do it I'll really miss it. Our company is in the middle of a convention and I haven't had any time to think about a decision. I'll come to a decision after Christmas. In case I decide that I can't afford the time Bill will have enough time to contract another coach."

Moran's contribution to the Champion Redmen was to say the least an instrumental one. On offence he worked with the wingbacks and according to quarterback Tom Skypeck, turned Bruce Ingram into "the best blocker we had." His big job was done with the defensive corps where he worked with the corner linebackers and the defensive backfield. As Skypeck later pointed out, "We didn't have one home-run thrown against us all year." Additionally, Moran played a large role in developing some of the more inexperienced players like "Lovecchio, Wyllie, Strathdee, Kenny, Budgell and Miller."

Now all we can do is sit tight and wait for Coach Moran's decision — wait with fingers crossed for his return.

## The Buddy Kaye Orchestra

Music for all occasions

RI. 4-2042

# Braves Outplay U of M; Tibbits Scores Winner

by DAVE McFARLANE

Half a period of solid positional hockey, and two break-away goals from the stick of John Tibbits, were the combination that enabled the McGill Braves to defeat U of M 4-2 last night at the Paul Sauvé Arena. The victory marked the Red Shirts' initial win of the current campaign.

First period action saw U of M jump into an early 1-0 lead at 4:28 on a "gift" goal by forward Hébert. His long, slow slider from the blue line all the way right through the partially screened McGill goal janitor, Paul Kingwell. The count remained 1-0 in U of M's favour as the period ended.

McGill knotted the score at 2:50 of the second frame, when Ivan Velan was sent in all alone on the left wing, on a pass from Jim Gurney. He ripped a shot to the lower right-hand corner that beat Viau cleanly. With U of M's Ducharme serving a holding penalty, the Braves' power play was caught napping at 5:45 when Morgentaler stole a loose puck and skated in on Kingwell unmolested, giving his squad a 2-1 lead.

U of M came on with a rush early in the third period, and looked as if they were going to run the Braves right out of the rink. However, at the 9:27 mark, McGill's Skip Kerner tied the match at 2-2. Kerner grabbed a pass from line-mate Scotties McRae and dippy-doodled around the U of M rear guards to score. John Tibbits netted the first of his two tallies at 11:06 on a brilliant breakaway effort, assisted by Kerner and Lord. Tibbits put the game out of reach on an unassisted breakaway effort at 19:32.

The Braves dominated the game throughout, except for half of the third period. In the first two stanzas they could not get untracked. The two periods saw numerous

golden scoring opportunities come to naught due to erratic shooting. One good sign of things to come was the jelling of the Braves' big line of Kerner, McRae and Tibbits. Tibbits, down from the Redmen, replaced Dick Elmer, and fitted in extremely well.

## Summary

| FIRST PERIOD                                                              |           |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. U of M: Hébert (unassisted)                                            | 4:28      |
| Penalties: Dodge 19:45.                                                   |           |
| SECOND PERIOD                                                             |           |
| 2. McGill: Velan (Gurney)                                                 | 2:50      |
| 3. U of M: Morgentaler (unassisted)                                       | 5:45      |
| Penalties: Ducharme 4:45, Hébert 8:35.                                    |           |
| THIRD PERIOD                                                              |           |
| 4. McGill: Kerner (McRae)                                                 | 9:27      |
| 5. McGill: Tibbits (Kerner, Lord)                                         | 11:06     |
| 6. McGill: Tibbits (unassisted)                                           | 19:32     |
| Penalties: Courcy 2:00, Tibbits 6:05, Gurney, Hébert 18:04, Courcy 19:00. |           |
| Saves: Kingwell                                                           | 5 4 10 19 |
| Viau                                                                      | 4 9 3 16  |

## WANTED SKIERS

to teach Ski Jays and Ski Hawks and EARN MONEY. Instructors' Course to be given in Montreal,

December 17, 18, 19 evenings, \$5.00 for 3 day course. Registration: Westmount High School, Wednesday, December 5, 8:30 pm

For more information call Eve Sise, WE 2-7479

## FRESHMAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM for Women

All Freshmen women should sign up for an appointment to register for second term classes on the slips posted on the Athletics Bulletin Board in R.V.C. on Tuesday, Nov. 27 & Wednesday, Nov. 28. For the greatest variety of choice of courses it is necessary to sign for an early appointment.

## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

# ELECTIONS

Wednesday, November 28, 1962

Students must present Student Identity Cards before voting

Polling Booths For All Students are as follows

Arts and Science Including:

Common Library School B.Sc., M.D.C.M.

Arts Building Foyer (2 polls) 9 am to 4 pm  
Physical Sciences Centre (2 polls) 9 am to 4 pm

Commerce:

Arts Building Foyer 9 am to 4 pm

Engineering:

Macdonald Engineering Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm  
McConnell Engineering Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

Architecture:

Architecture Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

Law:

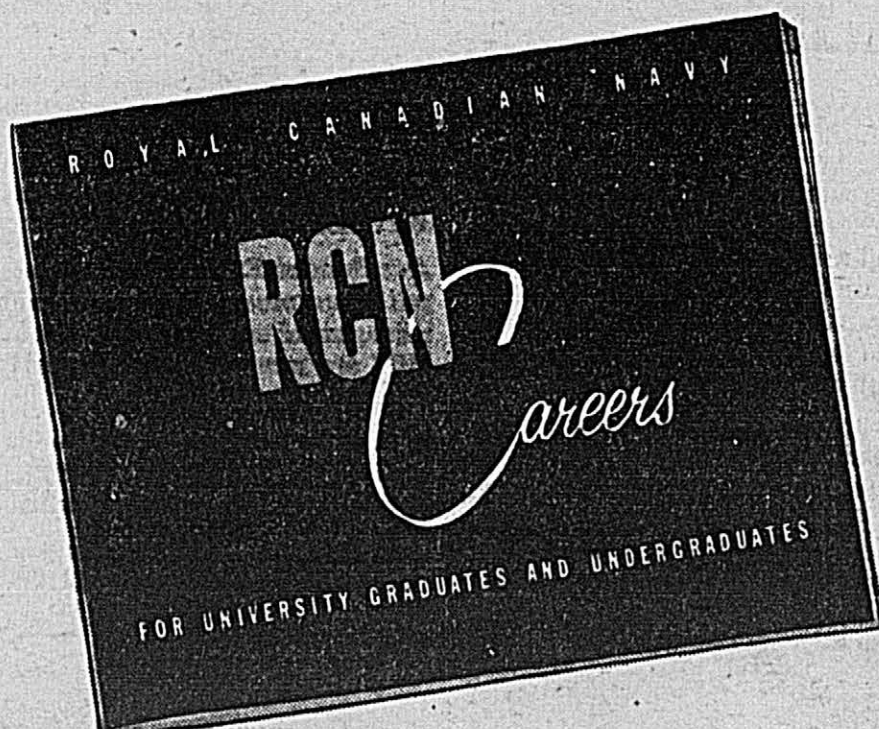
Chancellor Day Hall 9 am to 4 pm

School of Physical and Occupational Therapy,  
School of Graduate Nurses,  
School of Social Work:

Wilson Hall Lobby 9 am to 4 pm  
Davis Hall Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS  
PUBLISHED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

INDICATE CHOICE WITH AN X ONLY



Obtain a copy of this informative brochure now from the University Placement Office where you may also make an appointment for an interview with the Naval University Liaison Officer who will visit the campus.



## Last-minute Goal:

# Carabins Defeat Redmen

by ENN RAUDSEPP

The fast skating U of M Carabins scored with less than a minute remaining in the final period to squeak past the Redmen 9-8, in what was probably one of the bloodiest battles ever fought in intercollegiate history.

The match highlighted by 20 penalties including three majors and one match misconduct, was typical of the high-spirited rivalry usually generated by these universities. Early evidence of the game's future tenor was served at the 34-second mark of the initial period when the first of the many trips to the sinbin began with Len McDougall's elbowing charge.

Rookie center Rick Moore, one of the big guns of the night with a hat trick, opened the scoring at 5:07 by flicking the puck over the prostrate form of Carabin goalie Serge Arpin. Eight minutes later, Kerr put the Redmen ahead 2-0 by smashing home Larry Jones' set-up pass.

Then disaster struck. Suddenly fired up, the Carabins tallied three times in less than two minutes to surge ahead and never to look back again. At 19:38 Cusson scored another for the Carabins, giving them a 4-2 advantage as the period ended.

## Rookie Stars

The play of the Kid Line, which was one of the brighter lights for the Redmen in the first stanza, continued to be inspiring as the game progressed. Rick Moore, playing a standout game both in forechecking and rushing, realized the second notch of his hat trick at 3:21, to start off the second frame on a heartening note.

But before the period ended, the teams had traded goals three times, and once again left the ice with U of M leading by 2 points. Kerr and Jones were the other two marksmen for McGill. Jones' marker undeniably was the "beauty" of the night. Lanced

from close to 50 feet out, his boomer completely ached Carabin netminder Arpin.

## Third Period Rally

A fighting-mad gang of Redmen hit the ice for the third stanza, but their two-goal deficit was enlarged by Boucher's second marker of the night at 4:24. Now thoroughly aroused, Coach Burnett's charges steamrolled across the opposition. Three of the 15 shots fired by them struck home, bringing the game to an 8-8 deadlock. Moore and Flam notched goals at

9:01 and 14:45 respectively. Then Kerr at 18:35 pulled the hysterical crowd to their feet with his third and match-tying goal.

However, what was not to be was not to be, and little André Boucher, with 45 seconds remaining, stole past the Redmen defenders and forever dashed their hopes of victory.

Commenting on the heartbreaking loss, Coach Burnett was still proud of his team's performance. "The guys were down — but they didn't quit. That's what I like to see."

# Red Cross Course Produces 21 Future Swim Instructors

The Red Cross instructor course, which was held for McGill students during the last six weeks, has produced a graduating class of 21 from the original 23 who were admitted into the course after the initial screening.

This high percentage is a tribute to Dick Shadley, the director of the program, and the fine list of lecturers and instructors which he was able to amass. All the lecturers had many years of practical experience or personal research to back up their assertions and techniques.

The Red Cross course is essentially meant to prepare a person to instruct. The Red Cross instructor is supposed to be capable of teaching non-swimmers as well as teaching strokes and diving to advanced aquanauts. Ross Firth, former McGill swim coach, Charlie Burroughs and our own Tom Thompson pitched in with Dick Shadley to present this part of the course in lecture hall and pool.

Program administration and waterfront planning were delved into in fair depth while water safety in sailing, tripping and water skiing were discussed by a group of experts in their respective fields. Martin Raff, who has done research into the physiology of drowning, and Cameron Grout, swimmer par excellence, lectured on artificial respiration, recovery of drowning individuals and water safety.

Dick Pound, Bruce Costom and Ilona Shavetson aided in the pool instruction.

The individuals who wander about campus sporting their shiny instructors awards will agree that the course not only prepared them

for future camp and pool positions but also did a great deal for their own personal swimming ability. With such people as Pound, Grout and Burroughs, this result was inevitable.

Anyone interested in joining the next instructor course, which is to be given at the YWCA on Dorchester Street, should get an application form from the Red Cross by calling WE. 7-7761, local 221. To enter the course, one should be 18 years old and have a swimming ability equivalent to Senior swimmer.

# U de M Basketballers Here In Doubleheader

When the University of Montreal Carabins face the McGill Redmen basketball team here tonight at 8:15 pm in the Currie Gym, the Red and White will be out to up their undefeated skein to two straight, having thoroughly demolished the Sir George cagers last Tuesday.

Leading the Redmen in this foray will be Captain Jack Walker, whose strong, dominating leadership and playmaking ability will undoubtedly prove to be an important asset. Backing up Walker are four other first-stringers on the team, including former Georgian Sy Luteran, and Ian Monteith, a star with last year's championship Redmen. Two other front runners are Marty Wright and lanky 6'4" centre, Jim Berwick, a member of the Junior Varsity Indians last year.

Leading the Carabins will be Jacques Martel, a good ball-handler and even better shooter, who hit for 24 points against the Georgians last week in a losing cause. It was in a game against these same Carabins last year that the Redmen racked up over 100 points in a massacre in which Bob Berkman, now Sir George's coach, hit for over 50 points in a tremendous offensive display.

Before the Senior encounter, the Intermediate club will take on the St. Joseph Teacher's College, last year's victors in the Junior league.

These formidable opponents are led by their 6'7" centre John "Bugs" McDonough. This affair starts at 7 pm, with the Redmen and Carabins to wrap up affairs afterwards.

## Women's SPORTS SCENE

### Badminton

Recreational play today and Thursday 7:30-10 pm. Currie Gym.

### Basketball

Game tonight at Macdonald for Intermediates and Seniors. Bus leaves RVC at 5:15 pm.

### Hockey

Intramurals today: D.G. vs Gamma Phi and P. & O.T. vs K.K.G.

### Swimming

Diving for beginners, 6:30-7:30, and for advanced, 5:15-6:30, tonight in RVC Pool. Coaching and testing for Marlinettes 7:30 to night RVC Pool.

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## Summary

### FIRST PERIOD

|                                                                               |       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1. McGill: Moore (Maughan, Robertson) ...                                     | 5:07  |
| 2. McGill: Kerr (Jones) ...                                                   | 13:25 |
| 3. U of M: Delorme (Letellier, Toupin) ...                                    | 13:49 |
| 4. U of M: Lefort (Garry, Peters) ...                                         | 14:09 |
| 5. U of M: Cusson (Cree, Boucher) ...                                         | 15:00 |
| 6. U of M: Cusson (Lefort, Boucher) ...                                       | 19:38 |
| Penalties: McDougall 0:34; Gervais 10:15; Delorme, Jones 17:02; Molson 19:04. |       |

### SECOND PERIOD

|                                                                                                                                                                           |       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 7. McGill: Moore (Doleman) ...                                                                                                                                            | 3:21  |
| 8. U of M: Delorme (Letellier, Toupin) ...                                                                                                                                | 4:47  |
| 9. McGill: Kerr (Jones, Giffillan) ...                                                                                                                                    | 5:08  |
| 10. U of M: Lefort (Garry, Chapleau) ...                                                                                                                                  | 13:31 |
| 11. McGill: Jones (Kerr) ...                                                                                                                                              | 14:07 |
| 12. U of M: Boucher (Deroy, Cusson) ...                                                                                                                                   | 16:53 |
| Penalties: Lefort 2:19; Flam 6:36; Jones, Delorme 9:41; Kerr, Delorme 14:53; McKellar, Gervais (majors) 15:07; Chapleau (major and game misconduct) 15:07; Maughan 16:50. |       |

### THIRD PERIOD

|                                                                     |            |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| 13. U of M: Boucher (Cusson, Cree) ...                              | 4:24       |
| 14. McGill: Moore (Robertson) ...                                   | 9:01       |
| 15. McGill: Flam (Molson, Bell) ...                                 | 14:45      |
| 16. McGill: Kerr (Jones, Giffillan) ...                             | 18:35      |
| 17. U of M: Boucher (Cusson, Cree) ...                              | 19:15      |
| Penalties: Gervais 5:05; Cusson 13:25; McKellar 15:15; Deroy 17:10. |            |
| Saves: Tennant ...                                                  | 11 13 7 31 |
| Arpin ...                                                           | 8 12 15 35 |

## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Application Programme

Applications are called for from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

### CHAIRMAN OF CONVOCATION

— May 1963

### CHAIRMAN OF AWARDS BANQUET

— March 1963

Applications may be picked up in the SEC office. Deadline for applications

Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 4:45 pm

Lynn Berrill,  
Director of Applications.

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